

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY, 30, 1939.

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NO. 163.

O'DANIEL OBJECT NEW ATTACK

GOVERNOR'S BLAST AT HOUSE MINORITY BLOC BRINGS REPLY

O'DANIEL ATTACKS CERTAIN LEGISLATORS IN TALK OVER AIR SUNDAY MORNING

AUSTIN, May 29.—(P)—A blast by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel at a house minority block ringing their ears, legislators resumed their hunt for a solution of the perplexing pension problem today.

The governors' attack was delivered yesterday in his Sunday morning radio talk and was directed at the house groups which four times has defeated the sales tax constitutional amendment adopted by the senate.

Some members of the minority bloc were quick to reply. They took O'Daniel to task for "the unprecedented pressure brought to bear in behalf of the sales tax."

Rep. Marvin H. London of Montague said if the governor had "used even half of his influence for a statutory tax bill we could have raised enough money and gone home long ago."

The governors' campaign speeches for expansion and against a sales tax were cited by Rep. S. J. Isaacs of El Paso, in a written reply. He said the governor had advocated no revenue raising plans except constitutional sales tax.

After reading the honor roll names of those senators who voted for adoption of the sales tax constitutional amendment—O'Daniel threatened to take the stump all over Texas and the rest of the country if the legislature adjourned without answering the social security question. He reiterated he believed the senate plan offered the only sound means of paying pensions.

Opposition failed, by a larger one than on three previous occasions, the senate proposal the week following the governor's espousal of the legislation.

O'Daniel contended the omnibus tax bill passed last week by the house did not have "a Chinaman's chance" of approval in the senate. And he said it did, it would not raise the needed revenue.

The state's financial condition was described as "deplorable" as the executive leveled part of his attack on "professional politicians." He said the \$20,000,000 general fund deficit had been built up prior to his election.

The governor said \$40,000,000 was needed for pensions, teacher retirement, aid for the blind, needy children, pension loans and reduction of the deficit, in the next two years. He broke this figure down into \$22,000,000 for pensions, \$3,000,000 for a pension loan at the banks, \$10,000,000 for teachers, \$8,000,000 for dependent children, \$2,000,000 for the blind and \$10,000,000 to be applied against the deficit.

Land Committee Work. O'Daniel said he was convinced the needed money could not be shaved from appropriations al-

See O'DANIEL, Page 7

Memorial Day Service Planned Squalus Victims

Chinese Casualties.
TOKYO, May 29.—(P)—Imperial Japanese headquarters estimated today the Chinese had suffered 2,300,000 casualties between the start of the Chinese-Japanese conflict July 7, 1937, and April, 1938. A statement said 836,945 bodies of Chinese had been recovered.

The Japanese death toll was set at 60,985, but no mention was made of the number of wounded or ill soldiers.

To Quit Stopping Foreign Liners. SHANGHAI, May 29.—(P)—A Japanese naval spokesman gave assurances tonight that there "probably" would be no repetition of recent incidents in which the Japanese navy has stopped and searched foreign ships.

Salvoes work went on space today under a cloudless summer sky while officials studied written reports of the survivors on the fatal dive.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 8

HARVESTING OF AMERICA'S HALF BILLION DOLLAR WHEAT CROP IS UNDER WAY IN SOUTHERN AREA

By FRANKLIN MULLIN
CHICAGO, May 29.—(P)—Harvesting of the half billion dollar United States wheat crop of 1938 is under way in southern sections of the belt.

Threshing of the first golden grain of the season already is proceeding in early fields of Texas and Oklahoma where railroads have directed their annual early summer concentration of cars to haul wheat to market. First yields ranged from poor to good, indicating grain experts said today, spotted, irregular conditions.

Harvest crews augmenting the estimated 500,000 farm hands added to employment rolls since the first of the year, soon will be working their way northward.

Heads Presbyterians



Dr. Sam Higginbottom (above) was elected moderator of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America at a Cleveland meeting. He is president of the All-American Christian college in India.

WHITSUN HOLIDAYS GIVES RESPITE FROM WAR ALARMS, RUMORS

BIG QUESTION AT PRESENT IS WILL RUSSIA ACCEPT BRITISH PROPOSAL

By the Associated Press

Whitsun holidays gave Europe's diplomats a rest and Europe's millions at least temporary respite from alarms today with Soviet Russia holding secret the answer to the continent's biggest question.

That was: Will Russia accept

the British proposal, approved by France, for a mutual assistance pact among Britain, France and Russia?

Moscow still was silent on the identical messages delivered to the Kremlin Saturday by representatives of Britain and France in London. The press and public took agreement for granted.

Some informed British circles believed a definite acceptance of disapproval, that Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, would be instructed to accept the proposals for a mutual assistance accord on his return there today from Geneva.

British optimism, in which a British-French-Russian line-up was hailed originally as a great assurance of peace, appeared to have swung feeling sharply in favor of Prime Minister Chamberlain as he began his third year at the head of Britain's government.

Some foreign observers in Moscow thought that Russia, however, might wait to see what Britain and France would do in connection with Soviet Japanese actions in the Far East before committing herself definitely.

The state's financial condition was described as "deplorable" as the executive leveled part of his attack on "professional politicians." He said the \$20,000,000 general fund deficit had been built up prior to his election.

The governor said \$40,000,000 was needed for pensions, teacher retirement, aid for the blind, needy children, pension loans and reduction of the deficit, in the next two years. He broke this figure down into \$22,000,000 for pensions, \$3,000,000 for a pension loan at the banks, \$10,000,000 for teachers, \$8,000,000 for dependent children, \$2,000,000 for the blind and \$10,000,000 to be applied against the deficit.

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See O'DANIEL, Page 7

SOIL CONSERVATION SUBJECT OF MEETING AT TEMPLE MONDAY

DR. H. H. BENNETT, CHIEF OF U. S. SOIL SERVICE WAS MAIN SPEAKER

TEMPLE, May 29.—(P)—Conservation-minded Texans showed their determination to stop "wholesale land wastage" by enactment of the state soil conservation law, Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, said in a speech prepared for delivery today to a statewide soil-saving rally.

Thousands of farmers and business men from over the state were here for the rally which will be followed by a Central Texas farm chemurgy conference tonight and tomorrow.

First order of business was a closed meeting of the new state conservation board, first since enactment of the law referred to by Dr. Bennett. The act enabled farmers to organize for co-operative attack on the erosion problem, and its administration is in the hands of the board.

"The passage of the districts law is the culmination of a conservation movement which has grown from a dream of a few years ago to an active force winning a battle against land decline," Dr. Bennett said.

"In this big state the settlers went about the job of wasting the land in a big way. Land that never should have been cleared was put into cultivation. In the cotton belt the land was farmed year in and year out in a way that washed soil. Lumbermen felled the forests and the grassy plains were plowed up. The ranges were overgrazed and the fields were overworked," he said.

Erosion Great.

"Today take a look at what has happened. Over nine million acres have been destroyed by erosion. They call it an omnibus bill but they should call it a Dodge

See CONSERVATION, Page 7

"BABY CLIPPER" BELIEVED SIGHTED IN NORTH ENGLAND

THOMAS H. SMITH HOPPED OFF IN SMALL PLANE SUNDAY FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

LONDON, May 29.—(P)—The British Press Association reported tonight that a plane believed to be Thomas H. Smith's "Baby Clipper" was sighted off Sain Bees in Cumberland county, northern England, about 5:30 p. m. G. M. T. (11:30 a. m. CST).

The plane circled over the coast guard station where it was given a ground signal and made off, keeping to the coastline.

Saint Bees is in a direct line from northern Scotland where a previous report said a plane like Smith's was seen.

A small airplane flying very high and believed by some to be Thomas H. Smith's tiny "Baby Clipper" was sighted at 4:15 p. m. G. M. T. (10:15 a. m. C. S. T.) today over Wigtonshire, on the western tip of Scotland, headed toward England. The plane which was seen coming from Island was seen about three miles inland.

Nearly two hours earlier a high-flying airplane, sharply described as was seen passing over London, Northern Ireland, in the week. The German Condor legion of 5,000 already has sailed, about 12,000 Italians will embark at Cadiz on Wednesday, about 500 Portuguese have been concentrated at Salamanca for home-going and the return of Moorish troops to Morocco also has begun.

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Other preparations for the two nights of competition were reported completed. All of the outstanding horses, big fighting Brahma and the calves to be used in the roping were reported on hand in excellent condition. All entries for participation are scheduled to be in the hands of the officials by mid-afternoon Friday.

Left at Dawn Sunday.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., May 29.—(P)—Only the North Atlantic's rolling wastes knew the whereabouts today of 24-year-old Thomas H. Smith and the "Baby Clipper" he lifted from Old Orchard's hard-packed sands in an un-sanctioned experimental flight to Europe.

Into yesterday's dawn, the Los Angeles birdman nosed his 60-pound monoplane (Aeronca) with its four-cylinder, 65 horsepower engine on a course associates said was plotted for a landing at Slyne Head, Ireland, nearly 2,800 miles away, about noon today.

Fog and rain clamped a low ceiling over the first third of his route. No word came of the tiny ship's passage over Newfoundland, but at Saint John, N. B., airport officials heard a plane they thought might be Smith's.

The former transport pilot had 160 gallons of gasoline—he calculated it was enough to take him 3,800 miles at a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour.

Smith had the equipment to fly blind, if necessary, but no radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith expressed themselves as "anxious" when news of their son's solo take-off reached them at Clarkesburg, W. Va., "we had no advance notice," said the father, a lawyer.

Nor did the civil aeronautics authority officials said at Washington, adding they had given no permission to the flight.

The 1939 wheat harvest, with a market value in excess of \$500,000,000, on the basis of current prices, was expected to bring American farmers a cash return approximately 16 per cent less than last season, even though prices are considerably higher than last year.

Threshing of the first golden grain of the season already is proceeding in early fields of Texas and Oklahoma where railroads have directed their annual early summer concentration of cars to haul wheat to market. First yields ranged from poor to good, indicating grain experts said today, spotted, irregular conditions.

Harvest crews augmenting the estimated 500,000 farm hands added to employment rolls since the first of the year, soon will be working their way northward.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY OIL SHUTDOWNS FOR TEXAS DURING JUNE

RAIL COMMISSION ISSUES A NEW CURTAILMENT ORDER FOR STATE ON MONDAY

AUSTIN, May 29.—(P)—The railroad commission issued an order today shutting down Texas oil fields on all Saturdays and Sundays in June.

The order substituted for one promulgated weeks ago closing the fields on all Sundays and two Saturdays in May and June.

Chairman Lon A. Smith of the commission said the change was based on new information and to meet altered conditions.

Average production in Texas for the week ending May 27, with Saturday production included, was 1,496,250 barrels daily, while the average for the week ending May 20, with wells closed on Saturday, was 1,279,000.

The estimated demand for crude output from Texas, made by the Federal Bureau of Mines, was 1,408,100 barrels daily in May and 1,426,000 in June.

A hearing on conditions in fields will be held in Austin June 12.

"Oil has been accumulating in Texas," Chairman Smith said. "We simply are getting too much. The people who wanted the commission to permit production on Saturdays now are saying that if we do not stop Saturday production the industry will be in trouble."

The order was signed by all members of the commission other than commissioners, in addition to Smith, who was Ernest O. Thompson, also chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and G. A. Jerry Sader.

"More oil was being produced than the market could consume," Thompson commented.

In a statement, State Senator Joe Hill of Henderson said the commission was to be congratulated on the new order.

"The market situation had become very unfavorable and oil was being sold in great quantities at less than the posted price," he stated.

Hill represents a district in the big East Texas field area.

See PRODUCTION, Page 7

Advance Ticket Sale For Rodeo Started Monday

Advance sales of tickets for the Corsicana Spring Rodeo to be held on Friday and Saturday nights of this week began Monday morning at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce office with Ed M. Polk, Jr. and Robert Cooke in charge.

Price schedules are the same as those prevailing last fall with general admission fifty cents, reserved seats seventy-five, and a limited number of box seats at one dollar per person.

Chairman W. E. McKinney announced Monday there would be no admission charged to the grounds and the rodeo tickets would be the only fee.

He also announced that all mounted and costumed riders were invited to participate in the grand entry each night just as they were last fall.

Other preparations for the two nights of competition were reported completed. All of the outstanding horses, big fighting Brahma and the calves to be used in the roping were reported on hand in excellent condition. All entries for participation are scheduled to be in the hands of the officials by mid-afternoon Friday.

The meeting climaxed an all-day Shrine ceremonial here.

Dies, chairman of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, warned against foreign alliances, and against fascism, communism and the loyalty, morale and discipline of the enlisted personnel of the navy.

See NEUTRALITY, Page 7

TEXAS COTTON COMMITTEE GOES TO CAPITOL



Members of a Texas cotton delegation, in Washington to see congressional leaders, posed on the steps of the capitol for this picture. Left to right are: J. C. Hopping, Lubbock; M. E. Heard, Lubbock; Eugene Butler, Dallas; Alston Clapp, Houston; (above Clapp) R. A. Graham, Greenville; Dr. F. L. Thomas, College Station; Rep. Luther Johnson (D-Texas); Rep. W. R. Poston (D-Texas); Burris Jackson, Hillsboro; Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Texas); D. H. Green, Waco; (above Green) H. R. Williamson, College Station; L. T. Murray, Waco; Philip Tucker, Fort Worth, and W. F. Pendleton, Dallas.

See NEUTRALITY, Page 7

PITTMAN DECLares COMMITTEE TO FAVOR HULL SUGGESTIONS

JESSE JONES TELLS LEGISLATURE HAS NO POLITICAL AMBITION

RFC CHAIRMAN TO PRESENT WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, May 29.—(P)—The chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Jesse Jones of Houston, today told the Texas legislature he had no political ambitions or expectations.

Among other things, Hull proposed Saturday that the existing arms embargo provisions be repealed and that American ships be prohibited from traveling into combat areas during wartime.

Criticism of Hull's proposals also was directed at the existing arms embargo bill, and many legislators expressed belief a senate committee would favor Secretary Hull's proposal for overhauling the existing neutrality act.

TRINIDAD MERCHANT DIED SATURDAY AND BURIED THERE SUNDAY

Edward B. Trotman, aged 35 years, died at Trinidad Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with a heart attack. He was a Trinidad merchant.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Trinidad Methodist church with interment in the Man-kim cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. P. Hendricks.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Trotman, Trinidad; four brothers, R. B. Trotman, San Diego, Calif.; Wm. A. Trotman, T. J. Trotman, Jr., and J. R. Trotman, of Trinidad, and a sister, Mrs. George E. Preston, San Diego, Calif.

Palbearers were Buster Bunn, Bill Miller, W. W. Hoskins, Edward Pirtle, Lawrence Johnston and Robert Johnston.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Former Navarro County Educator Received Honors

G. C. Boswell, president of Weatherford College, and a former Navarro county boy, who lived for a number of years and was educated at Barry, will receive a LL. D. degree from Texas Wesleyan College Monday morning at the annual commencement exercises.

Besides being president of Weatherford College, Mr. Boswell is president of the local Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the Rotary Club and a life member of the Texas State Teachers' Association of Texas and has recently returned from Kansas City where he was a delegate to the Uniting conference of the Methodist church.

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PATTERN 4155

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A heart-breaker if there ever was one—this adorably frivolous, utterly feminine little Anne Adams dress and a heap of fun to make, too! With an easy-to-follow instruction sheet that accompanies Pattern 4155, even a beginner could cut and baste and stitch up this dress like an old hand. The smooth-fitting, high-poled girdle makes your waist look trim and little, in dramatic contrast to the flare of the skirt and the soft, full bodice. The grace of the low V-neck is enhanced by ruffles and a cluster of buttons down the center. Cut the sleeves short and wide, or finish them off with a perky surprise bow.

Pattern 4155 is available in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3 4 yard ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just out -- the Anne Adams Pattern Book of Summer Styles! Send for it today, and see what fashion-magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in color, a complete array of holiday, day, party and sports models. "Smartness for Summer Bride and Glamour Girl" New classics and "scouts!" Pages and pages of patterns for misses, matrons -- and youngsters too!

Reports also on accessories! Order now. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Together, book and pattern twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

T.P.L. ENGINEER DIED SATURDAY; BURIAL ON MONDAY

Funeral services for James D. Bonner, aged 60 years, engineer of the Tex. Power & Light Company of Trinidad, a former soldier, who died at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday night after a short illness with a heart attack, were held in Trinidad Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

He served in the British army for a number of years before coming to America, and also was a World War veteran. He had been at Trinidad for nine years and was a member of the American Legion. He was a native of England.

Bonner was stricken with a heart attack at a local drug store last week and was rushed to the P. and S. Hospital.

The rites were conducted by Rev. J. P. Hendricks, Methodist minister of Trinidad.

A sister, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, resides in Irwin, Pa., and two sisters live in England.

Palbearers were J. B. Polndexter, Lee Megrity, Blake Shultz, W. A. Reed, L. B. Ford and Herman Limorty.

Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

NAVARRO COUNTIANS ATTEND STATEWIDE MEETING AT TEMPLE

Several Corsicana and Navarro county citizens attended the state-wide Soil Conservation Association meeting at Temple Monday at which the new state law was scheduled to finally be put into effect. Dr. H. H. Bennett of Washington was scheduled to be the main speaker.

Among those making the trip were N. S. Crawford of Kerens, J. A. Bonner of Eureka, W. B. Payne of Purley, and G. E. Moore of Frost, all members of the county conservation board; County Agent H. C. Robinson, T. K. Morris of the Corsicana soil conservation service unit, O. L. Albritton, W. M. Davidson, J. O. Session, J. S. Murdoch, John J. Bryant, R. W. Knight, and others.

Among others making the trip were County Judge Paul H. Miller, Commissioners C. M. Fitzgerald, C. O. Slaughter and J. H. Norwood.

H. C. Allen was named principal of the summer school at a recent meeting of the board of education, and will teach history; other members of the faculty include J. G. Willard, mathematics, science, and history; G. T. Dickinson, English; B. E. Jeffers, mathematics and history; M. S. Cook, mathematics, history, and English; and Mrs. Louise Matthews, intermediate courses.

Tuition rates were announced as follows: High school (grades 9-11) \$12 per term; junior high school (grades 7-8), \$12 per term; intermediate (grades 4-6), \$10 per term.

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Rose Petal Crepe is a fine quality, cool, unweighted rayon fabric that feels soft to the touch, and hangs smoothly under the silliest frocks. It luxes beautifully and irons equally well. There are lace-trimmed and dainty machine-embroidered styles, and tailored four-gore and round-shield bias-cut models from which to choose. Tearose for Fall, in sizes for misses and women, 32 to 44. At this low price you can well afford to stock up for Autumn.

Rose Petal Rayon Crepe Slips

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Rose Petal Rayon Crepe Slips

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TIGER FIELD SCENE FINAL EXERCISES AS DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

OUTDOOR SETTING BACK- GROUND COLORFUL PRO- GRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

By CHARLTON GUNTER,
Daily Sun Staff

YOUTH presented its views on "true Americanism" in thought-provoking fashion at the fifty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the Corsicana Senior High School held under precedent-breaking conditions at Tiger Field Friday evening when the 127 members of the graduating class were presented with their diplomas and other scholastic honors were announced. Linnie Lee Sanders and George Labban, Jr., were announced as the honor graduates of the class of 1939.

A crowd variously estimated between two and three thousand people occupied the expansive west stands of the high school football stadium as the commencement program was staged out-of-doors for the first time in the history of the Corsicana schools, allowing students to be present for the occasion who had been denied admittance in former years because of the limited facilities of the high school auditorium. The reaction of the patrons and friends of the school to the novel setting was entirely favorable, and the evening much more enjoyable for both the graduates and their well-wishers.

March To Places.

As the strains of the procession came from the loudspeaker system, members of the mixed chorus marched to their places on the spacious platform erected on the gridiron. They were followed by the members of the graduating class attired in grey caps and gowns, while the school officials, members of the board of education and others on the program made up the last section of the procession which had formed at the south end of the field.

The Rev. C. R. Holden, Jr., rector of St. John's Episcopal church, presided at the invocation.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Lowry and with Miss Jewel Taylor as accompanist, the mixed chorus of the Corsicana High School presented "The Beautiful Blue Danube" by Strauss and received well-deserved applause.

The initial speaker on the commencement program was Miss Ruth Parker who explained the theme of the occasion and outlined the subjects to be covered by her colleagues as follows:

OUR PROGRAM
"Tonight the class of 1939 will graduate from this high school. Inward feelings of us students and our parents could be seen one would find mixed the desires to laugh and cry. Realizing the importance of this night to us then you will accept our sincere welcome and greeting.

"We are entering into a civilized world in which many forms of government exist. Some of these have been in existence for centuries; some have yet to be proved by time."

"But in our American form of democracy—We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"When this great passage was set forth by the framers of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, America was a new world. Today she is both new and old. However, in spite of changing conditions we do not believe that American ideals have changed. Do you think that years of progress have depreciated our government to such an extent that it is no longer the great bulwark of democracy?"

"It is by comparison with other forms of government that we would answer that question to-night."

Rise of Other Systems
"In the new world of today we find other systems of government rising in power. We have watched with interest and fear the rise of dictatorships. We are forced to consider and compare with democracy the new ideas of government, such as Communism, Nazism, and Fascism."

"In making this comparison we are interested mainly in two things: First, our individual rights given us by our government; and second, the purposes and obligations of our government.

"In this world in which governments are depriving individuals of their rights, we as Americans are sincerely thankful that we have our rights."

"When we consider that other governments are failing to recognize obligations to their citizens, while at the same time our own government is increasing its obligations, we reach a deeper appreciation for Americanism."

"It is because of this change in governments, and also because of the duties and purposes of government that tonight we are discussing together two written statements upon which our rights and our principles are based: First, The American Bill of Rights; and second, The Preamble to Our Constitution."

"In these two we shall find the fundamental principles of Americanism and democracy without which this country would not be our America."

The second phase of the program was presented by Hal Bookout on the subject, "The Bill of Rights: Our Guarantee of Freedom," who said in part:

BILL OF RIGHTS

Our Guarantee of Freedom
"In the early days when America was yet to be inhabited and Europe was the only residence of modern civilization, the rights of the common man were few. The large landowners and noblemen ruled the lands. The common man worked and slaved that he might maintain a mere existence. Actually he had no rights; he acted as he was ordered.

"He worshipped as he was commanded; his opinions were those of his master."

"Then came America—a chance to enjoy freedom—to be a free man—a chance for a new start. Those stout-hearted pioneers of

religion. The Bible has been

replaced by books consisting of the rules and ideas of their government or by the biography of their dictators. Their newspapers were completely demolished by the waging of battle with the Indians. Many of those spared by the Indians died of disease and starvation. It was by no means an easy task to change this continent of vast wilderness into a civilized land. Yet, through the hearts of those fore-runners of civilization ran the hope of freedom—hope for a country of their own. Gradually colonies, farms and trading posts dotted the shores of New England. Then development came easier and faster—a new nation was in the making.

"A few years later we find the scenes changed, and we see a continent which is a center of development; a continent which is supplying Europe with raw materials and great wealth. The pioneers had realized all for which they strived with the exception of one thing. That one thing was freedom. Their mother country had not acted as they had expected, but was attempting to rule the colonies just as strictly as it had in the old world. This caused bitter feelings toward England, and hence began the revolution. They fought and won the war for that reason which was planted in the hearts of all involved. That was that they might enjoy all of the freedom to which man is entitled.

Protected Rights Individuals

"So when the founders of our government met to draw up a constitution by which our government was to be operated, the people demanded that the rights of the individual be provided for. This government was to be a democracy; "a government of the people, and for the people." Therefore, in 1789, and finally adopted in 1791, the first ten amendments to the constitution, which were to be known as the Bill of Rights. Here we find that all were to have equal rights and no one regardless of his social position, was to be the superior to his fellowman in the eyes of the government, as had been the rule in the Old World. All persons were guaranteed freedom of religion, speech and press and rights to peaceful assembly. All were to have fair trial and no private property was to be taken for public use without just compensation. Then there was that phrase that has meant so much to our country since its organization, "that no one be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

"Today, as we go about our daily lives we give little thought to the many rights and freedoms which we enjoy. Often we even endanger our rights because just consideration is not given to the problems which arise. Recently the problem of freedom of speech has confronted us. We find sympathizers of "isms" who are of foreign birth, but citizens of the United States, organizing themselves. They hold public meetings and make speeches in which they praise their dictator and his policies. Of course, they do not openly advocate violence, but they lend their support to "isms" as practiced in their homeland. This is not a perfect right under our government, and there is nothing legal which can be done about it. We must remember that it is the government a true democracy that it must tolerate some propaganda and remember that our nation is one in which all are insured freedom of speech, but let it not be said that a true American should encourage such organizations in our country. Such people should be constantly reminded that with the rights to freedom of speech came the implied obligations that they should limit themselves to just and fair criticism, and they should be officially informed that the government possesses power to protect itself against any forces that might prove destructive to the ideas upon which our democracy was founded."

Comparison With Others.

"We do not fully appreciate our Bill of Rights until we look to other nations, such as dictatorships and observe under what painful conditions the people are living. Recently the newspapers and magazines have been filled with news about the Jews in Europe. Thousands upon thousands have been deported from their country practically penniless. Their homes and business were taken from them without compensation. Many have been placed in prisons and put to death—BUT WHY?"

"Now, because of a wrong they have done, but simply because they do not have the same popular views about government as their dictators."

"Of course, all of the dictatorships have freedom of speech; that is for those whose ideas correspond with those of the government, but for those whose ideas are different we find long terms in prison and concentration camps. Instead of considering the individual's rights, only the rights of the government are considered.

The property of the people is taken by the government whenever needed and they are required to accept whatever price, if any, that is offered. The phase which is considered the basis of our Bill of Rights, is that no one be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, would be just as many words in a dictatorship."

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Corsican Light.

JUST FOLKS

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 30, 1939

SAFETY IS GOOD BUSINESS

The fourth safety semi-
nar has just been held at
Raleigh, N. C. Representa-
tives of most of the news-
papers of the state were
there. All the seminars
have been attended chiefly
by newspaper men and
women and traffic auth-
orities. They have discussed
the underlying causes of
highway accidents, includ-
ing the connection between
the ticket-fix and a gen-
erally careless attitude to-
ward orderly traffic.

Following the earlier
meetings, newspapers all
over the country undertook
active educational campaigns
in behalf of traffic control
and safety education. They
have been generous in use
of pictures, special articles
and other appeals to the
popular imagination. The
work has already accom-
plished much. There was a
19 per cent reduction in
number of traffic deaths
for the whole country in
1938. In those cities in
which the newspapers had
campaigned for safety the
reduction was 25 per cent.

The safety seminars seem
to have been the brain
child of the automobile
business and furnish an ex-
ample of enlightened self-
interest combined with pub-
lic spirit and genuine hu-
manitarian feeling. Reduc-
tion in the number of traf-
fic accidents and fatalities
will be as beneficial to the
automobile industry as to
the rest of the community.
We may yet make the high-
way safe as the railroads.

VICTORY IN CANADA

It is not for nothing that
those millions of Canadians
strang into Quebec and
Montreal, Ottawa and To-
ronto to see a King and
Queen who, until now, have
been remote and almost
unreal. It is not mere idle
curiosity. It is the stuff
of which empires are made
and renewed.

The very likable young
sovereigns are obviously doing
what they came to do. It is,
and will probably continue
to be, a very good job. Talk about the sales-
manship of Prince Edward
in the old days when that
glamorous lad roamed the
empire as ambassador of
good-will! His young brother
and sister-in-law can give
him lessons.

SOUTHERN AMERICA

Let us give a little space
today to a lady recently re-
turned to her northern
home from her first trip to
the south.

"I had, when I started,
the usual confused north-
ern idea. A strange, lazy,
languorous country, with a
population to match. Haughty whites and easy-
going blacks, lush nature
with human poverty and
decay.

"In short, the feeling the
south gives me is not at all
that of languor and remote-
ness. It is that of vigor, of
young strength, of nearness
in thought and attitude to
those of the north and
west.

"Differences in climate
and customs, scenery make
travel interesting for every-
body who can get into a
car and go some place. But
the more the American
gets around to far parts of
his native land, the more
he is moved to say, 'This,
too, is America.'

"Some fine old houses
were crumbling. But some,
as in New England, their
functions modernized, were
being lived in, their lovely
lines preserved.

"So Britain pushes for-
ward on many fronts to
bind her loose, scattered
empire more firmly, in sen-
timental rather than political
bonds. So she meets the
challenge of the states that
trust in force and regimen-
ment.

Charity may begin at
home; but economy, in
Congress, at least, is always
expected to begin in the
way fellow's bellwether.

It was merely another
World's Fair publicity



FALSE SECURITY

California is going to
vote again on the \$30-every-
Thursday old age pension
plan. The governor will call
a special state election after
the legislature adjourns in
June. He has been moved to
this step by petitions
bearing more than one mil-
lion names.

The thirty-on-Thursday
scheme was defeated in last
year's general election and
might have been considered
out of the running. Many economists have pointed
out the weak spots in this and other Utopian the-
ories—the threatened in-
flation, the burden they
would place on young peo-
ple, and the fact that they
would be unproductive,
adding nothing to the sum
of state or national wealth.

Nevertheless, this and
similar pension plans are
likely to keep bobbing up
for some time. They have
a natural appeal for the
folks they are supposed to
help. Probably the only
sure cures for them would
be either demonstration of
their folly by tragic experi-
ment or the development of
sound prosperity which
would produce its own se-
curity for all.

This tribute will be good
for the living townspeople.
The feelings inspiring it are good. Mario does
not need it. He had his
great reward in self-res-
pect, in bread that was
sweet because he earned
it, in the knowledge that
by his action he proved
himself a man.

CITY WINS DAMAGE
SUIT GROWING OUT
PERSONAL INJURIES

Mayor J. S. Murchison has re-
ceived official notice that the
Court of Civil Appeals of the
Texas Supreme District at Waco
had affirmed the decision of the
lower court in the case of Dudley
Martin by next best friend, W. W.
Martin vs. the City of Corsicana
which was in favor of the city.

Dudley Martin filed suit against
the city for damages for burns al-
legedly received from the explosion
of a torch placed in the city streets
near a storm sewer under construction.

The decision was written by John
B. Atkinson, special associate justice,
and said that the judgment of
the trial court is affirmed.

The city was represented by
Jack Thompson and Joe Simkins

and Martin was represented by
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and Martin was represented by
Sauer, Sauer and Jack, attorneys of
Dallas.

NEW SECTION OF
SAFETY DEPOSIT
BOXES INSTALLED

Installation of a new section of
safety deposit boxes has just been
completed in the State National
Bank according to N. Suttle Roberts,
president of the institution,
enlarging this department approxi-
mately fifty per cent.

Mr. Roberts pointed out this
was the second expansion of the
department organization of the
bank. He stated a sufficient number
of boxes was installed in 1926
when the bank moved into their
new quarters to eliminate any nec-
essity of expansion for many years
but the demand for the safety con-
tainers has increased so much in
recent years the supply was al-
most exhausted.

"In short, the feeling the
south gives me is not at all
that of languor and remote-
ness. It is that of vigor, of
young strength, of nearness
in thought and attitude to
those of the north and
west.

"Differences in climate
and customs, scenery make
travel interesting for every-
body who can get into a
car and go some place. But
the more the American
gets around to far parts of
his native land, the more
he is moved to say, 'This,
too, is America.'

Kerens School Head
Be Instructor For
S.H.S.T.C. School

KERENS, May 27—(Spl.)—G.
W. Wilemon, superintendent of the
Kerens school, will be an instruc-
tor in history for the 1939 summer
session at Sam Houston State
Teachers college, Huntsville.

He also will take a special education
course in school administration
while teaching. Each week-
end he will be in Kerens in the
interest of the home school
districts, and will hold regular office
hours each Monday morning.

Prof. Wilemon will leave Sunday
June 4th with Mrs. Wilemon and
Graydon, Jr., for Huntsville.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just
Phone Your Want Ad. to 168.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S BISCUITS

FINANCE CAMPAIGN
STARTED FOR WORK
AMONG BOY SCOUTSPERSONAL SOLICITATION BE-
ING MADE FROM THOSE
CONTACTED BY LETTER

John R. Corley, chairman of the
finance committee, Navarro County
District, Boy Scouts of America
Circle Ten Council, announces that
the district committee started
calling on the people of the
community for financial support
of Scouting today following the
letter sent to 787 citizens yester-
day.

The Big Gifts committee will be
composed of the members of the
district committee under the leadership
of W. C. McGlothlin, district
chairman, and comprises the following,
in addition to the chairman: J. Nick Garity, co-chairman;
Fred Harvey, Scout commis-
sioner; E. C. McDonald, chairman
of advancement; Mr. R. C. Cudle,
chairman of health and safety;
Prof. O. Allen, chairman leadership
and training; John Calhoun, chairman camping and ac-
tivities; Rev. Gordon A. MacInnes,
chairman organization and exten-
sion; and John Corley, finance
chairman.

During the past three months
so much work has been done by
the district committee. A boy fact
sheet of all boys in the schools
with the co-operation of Supt. W.
H. Norwood and his staff, an in-
stitutional list of all the churches
in the community with the co-
operation of the pastors as to men
interested and likely prospects for
troop committee and Scout-
masters; a regular program for
Court of Honor so that Scouts
may secure their achievements
regularly and promptly; a training
course conducted by Chairman Al-
len in which 22 men participated,
and as a result of which four new
troops are being organized at the
First Baptist church, Eleventh
Avenue Methodist church, First
Avenue Presbyterian church, and
Third Avenue Presbyterian church, all
with trained leaders.

Boys Scout Survey.

The district committee felt
Scouting had made a good start
and that the community would
want to see it continued. The
boy fact survey revealed that 847
boys want to be Scouts and 183
boys want to be Cubs. On March
1 when this program was started
there were three troops in Navar-
ro county with a total membership
of 18 Scouts. Today there are
five troops registered with a
total membership of 148 Scouts
besides the four new units that
have been meeting regularly since
May 1, learning the tenderfoot
requirements. There has been a
total of 74 boys attending these
four new units every week pre-
paring themselves to appear before
the Court of Honor on June 12, which meets at Rice. These
four new units will be registered
before June 1. The oldest troop
is the one which meets at the
First Methodist church which has a
full unit of 32 Scouts. For the past
several weeks and will be unable
to accept more registration unless
Scouts transfer to other troops or
Scouts drop out. There are in Na-
varro county district 4336 boys of
Scout age, 518 of whom become
12 years of age each year. The
objective which Scouting has set
up is to reach one in every four
boys who become 12 years of age
and to keep them in Scouting for
years. In addition there are 1849
boys of Cub age in this county. There
is a big field in this county
for Scouting and the district com-
mittee feels the citizens want to
support it in a financial way as
well as giving of their time.

All checks for the financial sup-
port of Scouting sent by mail
should be sent to John R. Corley,
finance chairman.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
James Barres vs. Irene (Alline)
Barres, divorce.

Marriage Licenses.
Kelton Love and Neita Belle
Williams.
Howard Alphonse Layne and
Dorothy Kathryn Hammons.

Warranty Deeds.
W. L. Bruner et al to the First
National Bank of Kerens, Texas,
a 1/2 acre lot in the M. White
Survey, \$450.
O. A. Vaughn et ux to J. W.
Edens, 1 1/2 acres Enoch Frier
Survey, \$200.
Minerva Armstrong et al to L.
W. Armstrong, 70 acres Giles A.
Giddings Survey and 1 1/4 acre lot
in Blooming Grove, \$10 and other
considerations.

Stanley L. Smith et ux to Frank
E. Larrison, 74 acres Wylie Pow-
ell Survey, \$2,500.

Justice Court.
Three were fined on overload-
ing charges by Judge Pat Gor-
dough.
One was fined on a speeding
charge by Judge A. E. Foster.

Kerens Presbyterian
Women Entertain At
Mexican Lawn Party

KERENS, May 26—(Spl.)—One
of the lovelier lawn parties of the
season was the Mexican tea given
by the women of the Presbyterian
Missionary Society, at the home
of Mrs. Ben Miller, Tuesday from
7 to 9 p. m.
Mexican decorations were fea-
tured at vantage points about the
spacious lawn, while the tea table
sat under the rose covered pergola,
held a miniature Mexican village
scene, in its center.

Dozens of Mexican costumes served
tea, fruits and cookies.

During the calling hours five
small Mexican children from one
of the neighboring farms, sang sev-
eral songs in their native tongue.
These were given in a very pleasant
way, and brought forth prolonged
applause.

The affair was in the nature of a
benefit for the "House of Neighborly
Service," Mexican mission in
San Antonio. A large crowd called
and make an offering in silver.

Thirty-one Wortham
Students Graduate to
Senior High School

WORTHAM, May 26—(Spl.)—One
of the most outstanding events of the Wortham schools
was held Monday night when 31
students graduated into high
school. The commencement exer-
cises were in the high school audi-
torium at 8:30 p. m. The graduates
were:

Don Bell, Billy Frank Bounds,
LeMoline Bounds, Virgil Cates, E.
F. Douglass, Clinton Evans,
James Gardner, Hill Bounds, Huber
Marz, Bernard Miller, James
Arnold Rees, Albert Rogers, Rob-
ert Charles Tucker, Raymond
Strunk, Hallye Rae Bounds, Dorothy
Calame, Mary Hope Crouch,
Daisy Hawkins, Betty Sue Keel-
ing, Doris Miller, Dorothy Oliver,
Evelyn Rogers, Retha Blanche
Young, Floydie Hancock, Billie
Mae Marshall, Virginia Casey.

The program consisted of the
processional, with Mrs. Oliver
Bounds as accompanist. Commencement
address, J. W. Young of Kosse;
awards were presented by Supt. J. A. Freeman. Oliver Bur-
ton, president of the school
board, presented the graduate cer-
tificates.

Dorothy Calame was valedictorian
and Bert Marz was salutatorian
of the class.

Four Substitutes
Failed to Survive
Scholastic Exams

Coach John A. Pierce of the
Corsicana high football club re-
ported shortly before noon Thurs-
day that all regulars had passed
the required amount of school
work to be eligible for the 1939
club.

Four players, likely to have
made the traveling squad, although
not expected to be regulars, fell
short of scholastic difficulties
during examinations this week.

There were two guards, a tackle
and an end in this classification.

Dorothy Calame was valedictorian
and Bert Marz was salutatorian
of the class.

The quartet will likely play with
Coach Pat Allen's reserves.

Sum Want Ads Bring Results.

Grandson Corsicanans
Is Naval GraduateMRS. FERMA STEWART
ADDED TO STAFF OF
YMCA FOR SUMMER
TO BE IN CHARGE WOMEN'S
DIVISION TEACHING PHYS-
ICAL EDUCATION

Mrs. Ferma C. Stewart, formerly
Miss Ava Nell Cole, has been
secured by the YMCA to teach
physical education. Mrs. Stewart
is a graduate of the University of
Texas, holding a B. S. degree in
physical education. Before her
marriage Mrs. Stewart was head
of the department of physical education
at Marshall College, Marshall,
Texas.

"We are extremely fortunate,"
Pat H. Ramsey, general secretary
of the YMCA, said, "in securing
Mrs. Stewart for this work." She
is enthusiastic and according to
her statement, "It is our desire to
interest the women and girls in
physical education." The office of
the women's and girls' department
is located on the second floor of
the YMCA and Mrs. Stewart
is busy arranging her schedule
for the summer work.

There will be classes in the
gymnasium and swimming pool

CAPACITY CROWD SAW DIPLOMAS PRESENTED AT EXERCISES FRIDAY

'IN SEARCH OF A TREASURE' WAS THEME OF ORIGINAL PROGRAM

By CHARLTON GUNTER
Daily Sun Staff

Diplomas were presented to the 195 members of the graduating class of the Corsicana Junior High School at the sixteenth annual commencement exercises in the auditorium of the school Friday morning. The class was the largest in the history of the institution.

"In search of a treasure" was the theme of the original program prepared and presented by the students, with special attention paid to the attributes of a worthy life. The stage was attractively decorated with a replica of a large sailing boat in the background and various types of "ships" were discussed by the class speakers. The auditorium was overtaxed by the parents, relatives and friends who desired to attend the occasion and many stood outside after all standing room had been taken.

The safety patrol of the school acted as ushers for the occasion and also formed the escort of honor for the graduates as they entered in a double column from both sides of the auditorium and took their seats in the reserved section after passing beneath an arch formed by crossed bunting draped in the school colors of green and white. The graduates marched in to the strains of the "Morning March Song" by Willard, singing both the Junior High school chorus and the members of the class. The invocation was pronounced by Joe Daniel, president of the graduating class.

Address By Norwood.

W. H. Norwood, superintendent of the public schools, was introduced by Principal O. F. Allen and spoke briefly on "Ideals of the Corsicana Junior High School."

He said in part:

"One of the joys that comes to a superintendent of schools is that of fellowship with the mothers and the fathers and the friends so interested in the welfare of our fine boys and girls. I am happy to greet you this morning as your friend and as their friend; to greet you not only in the spirit of fellowship, but also in the spirit of deep understanding. As I express to you this morning my appreciation of what you have meant to these boys and girls, I am not undivided in the main personified in self-denying sacrifices that you have made in order that these our children and our children shall graduate from Jun- for High school.

Series of Ideals.

"We have realized as you have sent them to us both the privilege and the gravity of our responsibility in making of them good boys and girls and accomplished citizens. With their best welfare in mind, we have emphasized for the students of Junior High school the ideals which we have so covet for them and for whose attainment we have lent heart and mind and hand.

"To those, our boys and girls, go our loving wishes on this commencement morning not for today only, but for all the years to come." The address of the superintendent was followed by a song, "Treasure," by Stevens, sung by the chorus, and was immediately followed by a sailor's hornpipe executed by Misses Bobby Jo George, Jane George, Jo Lynn Morgan, Ellen Purifoy and Betty Robinson, all attractively costumed as sailors. "Barcarolle" by Offenbach, sung by the chorus closed this section of the program.

"Citizen-Ship."

The theme of "Citizen-Ship" was presented by eight members of the class with the girls dressed in Camp Fire and Girl Scout costumes, and the boys representing the Boy Scouts and the Safety Patrol. In military precision they marched to the front of the stage and recited in unison "The American's Creed" by W. M. Tyler. The group included Chanda Acock, Betty Jo Henton, Barbara Byrd, Gordon George, Patrick Jackson, Ralph Knight, John McAdams and Harry Joe Vandenberg.

The group retired to the back of the stage while Jay Marvin Wolens came out and gave a reading, "Hats Off," which interpreted the various reactions of people as the flag passed by and their reasons for saluting the national colors.

At the conclusion of the reading the costumed group returned to the forefront to recite in unison the pledge to the flag of the United States of America.

"Sportsman-Ship" was represented by a pyramid building exhibition given by members of the school physical education classes, and the personnel included Jackie Springfield, Thomas Skipper, Gerald Long, J. C. Cason, Billy McNutt, Bobby Butler, Lee Archer Joyner and Arthur Levi. Well deserved rounds of applause rewarded the intricate drills presented by the boys. Fisher, Fisher, by Gomez, was sung by the school chorus at the conclusion of the tumbling.

Three Student Speakers.

Three students presented the class' views on "Sportsman-Ship," and the short talk formed a "response to a challenge."

A. D. McMullan was the first speaker and said:

"The class of 1939 has come into port. For two years we have been sailing on the great sea of learning, searching each day for a treasure, a prize of great value. We are happy to say that we have found the treasure and that we bring it to you this morning."

"When we launched our ship for the first time, we realized that in order to gain anything of real

GRADUATING CLASS OF THE CORSICANA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR 1939



The largest graduating class in the history of the Corsicana Junior High school is shown above comprising 195 students, including 87 boys and 108 girls. Members of the class were awarded their diplomas at the close of the annual commencement exercises Friday morning in the auditorium of the school, packed to capacity by relatives and friends of the graduates.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Oak Valley Club.
Mrs. W. B. Owen discussed the importance of having an emergency supply of food easily and quickly prepared, with 14 members and two visitors at a meeting of the Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Oran Scarbrough, Wednesday, May 24, 1939.

The second speaker was Darrell Hester, who said in part:

"On our long journey home we have touched the academic coast that borders the land of mathematics, Latin, Spanish, and English; we have sailed the Fine Arts seas of Music and Art; we have dived deep into Social Science Bay and the Scientific oceans of Home Economics, General Science, and Physical Education.

Mrs. Owen gave a list of emergency foods as cereal-like meal, spaghetti, cornmeal, and rice.

For the basic of meal she suggested and meat dishes. There also should be some form of dried milk, she added, also a jar of salad dressing, some canned soup and several kinds of canned meat, vegetables and fruit.

Mrs. Owen had each member to write a menu for a meal which could be prepared in thirty minutes, and recipes for quick dishes were exchanged.

Tomato, corn and cheese on toast, a dish which needs little cooking. Brown three tablespoons of flour in a skillet.

Remove from skillet, blend with 2 tablespoons butter. Brown one sliced onion in one tablespoon fat.

In the skillet the onion, the flour and fat for about 10 minutes.

Stir in one fourth pound sharp cheese, shaved thin. When cheese is melted serve on thin toast.

Visitors present were Mrs. J. W. Averitt and Mrs. Charles Bell. The club will meet next with Mrs. Robert Harris, June 12.—Reporter.

ner, Katherine Ann Benson, Betty Jo Bonton, Lillie Mae Berry, Geraldine Bishop, Rosemary Blackburn, Merle Bounds, Doris Marie Brown, Patty Buchanan, Julia Budal, Evelyn Burnett, Jimmie Nell Bush, Barbara Byrd, Martha Sue Carroll, Margaret Carter, Eleanor Chambliss, Beatrice Chapman, Pauline Chapman, Frances Conner, Jimmie Cox, Pauline Bryan.

Boris Allie Daniel, Minnie Fayne, DeGarmo, Ruth Estelle, Thelma Dulane, Sue Dunbar,

Patty Dunn, Joyce Elliott, Dorothy Elmore, Lois Jean Evans, LaVoye Farish, June Fauber, Mildred Gardner, Lorette June Garrison, Dorothy Jean Gentry, Bobby Jo George, Carolyn Jane George, Georgia Gipson, Bobbie Glenn, Eileen Shirley Golden, Elsie Griggs, Frances Grossman, Billee Lou Gunlock,

Doris Hale, Mary Esther Hamel, Mary Hamill, June Jones, Eunice N. Haynes, Opal Hill,

Josephine Hoffman, Patricia Jackson, Barbara Jester, Stelle Johnnephous, Ayra Johnson, Halle Maude Knighten, Gertude Koehn, Niki Koutsigas, Mary Elizabeth Kuykendall, Constance Logsdon, Velma Lee Mariman, Ruby Doris Massay, Edna Louise Melton, Ruth Miller, Rita Millican, Helen Mitchell, Jo Lynn Morgan, Billie Ruth Myers, Dorothy McBroom, Christine Nease, Marla Mae Nease, Dorothy Olson, Margaret Pace, Loraine Patterson, Vicki Pearson, Katherine Pinkston, Norma Mae Puckett, Ellen Purifoy, Patry Ruth Ramsey, Margaret Grace Ratliff, Marilynn Anita Reece, Paty Lee Reece, Floria Richards, Ima Rae Robinson, Betty Robinson.

Jerry Scruggs, Ruth Sharpley, Bette Sue Skinner, Marge Alice Slatte, Frances Slaughter, Geraldine Slaughter, Virginia Ann Smith, Geneva Spaulding, Betty Sue, Mary Szczerba, Martha Jane Thompson, Annie Maude Tilton, Virginia Warnell, Gene Warren, Laverne White, Louise Williams, Robbie Jo Williamson, Dorothy Phyllis Wolens, Glorine Woods, Ruby Nel Yelding.

Transfers: Annie Katherine Melton.

At the conclusion of the diploma presentation, Principal Allen announced that four students, selected both by the students and the faculty, had been selected to receive "Junior High Stars" special awards for scholarship and leadership. The four recipients were Dorothy Wolens, Betty Robinson, A. D. McMullan and Joe Daniel.

The benediction was pronounced by Ben McElroy.

On the program for the occasion was listed the honor roll for the year with John McAdams taking first place with an average of 95.6. Others listed in order of merit were included: Mary Hamill, Bette Sue Skinner, Henry Ellis Hale, Jay Marvin Wolens, Mary Elizabeth Kuykendall, Katherine Ann Benson, Dorothy Wolens, Barbara Byrd, Maggie Slatte, Eleanor Chambliss, Rosemary Blackburn, Paul Spear, Jo Lynn Morgan, Joe Daniel, Dorothy Elmore, Paty Ruth Ramsey, Ralph Knight, Elsie Purifoy, Betty Jo Benton, Betty Stell, Stella Johnnephous, Minnie Fayne, DeGarmo, Ruth Estelle, Gerald Long, Bill Low, Leslie Lynch, Fred Mahry, Henry Lee Marr, Horace Melton, J. B. Midleton, Milton Miller, John McElroy, Adams, Joe McAfee, Ben McElroy, Ralph Knight, Artie Levi, Roberta Elliott, Billie Estes, Ernest Fogg, F. D. Fullwood, Neil Gay, Gordon George, Hugh Gillies, Billy Gilliam, Allen Golden, James Allen Goodwin, Roy Allen Gordon, Tominy A. Gowen, Wesley Green, Henry Ellis Hale, Marvin Hamilton, Walter Hayes, Godfrey Heldacker, Darrell Hester, Billie Ted Hoggatt, Charles Hollingsworth, Clifford Holloway, Lee Archer Joher.

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On the program for the occasion was listed the honor roll for the year with John McAdams taking first place with an average of 95.6. Others listed in order of merit were included: Mary Hamill, Bette Sue Skinner, Henry Ellis Hale, Jay Marvin Wolens, Mary Elizabeth Kuykendall, Katherine Ann Benson, Dorothy Wolens, Barbara Byrd, Maggie Slatte, Eleanor Chambliss, Rosemary Blackburn, Paul Spear, Jo Lynn Morgan, Joe Daniel, Dorothy Elmore, Paty Ruth Ramsey, Ralph Knight, Elsie Purifoy, Betty Jo Benton, Betty Stell, Stella Johnnephous, Minnie Fayne, DeGarmo, Ruth Estelle, Gerald Long, Bill Low, Leslie Lynch, Fred Mahry, Henry Lee Marr, Horace Melton, J. B. Midleton, Milton Miller, John McElroy, Adams, Joe McAfee, Ben McElroy, Ralph Knight, Artie Levi, Roberta Elliott, Billie Estes, Ernest Fogg, F. D. Fullwood, Neil Gay, Gordon George, Hugh Gillies, Billy Gilliam, Allen Golden, James Allen Goodwin, Roy Allen Gordon, Tominy A. Gowen, Wesley Green, Henry Ellis Hale, Marvin Hamilton, Walter Hayes, Godfrey Heldacker, Darrell Hester, Billie Ted Hoggatt, Charles Hollingsworth, Clifford Holloway, Lee Archer Joher.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

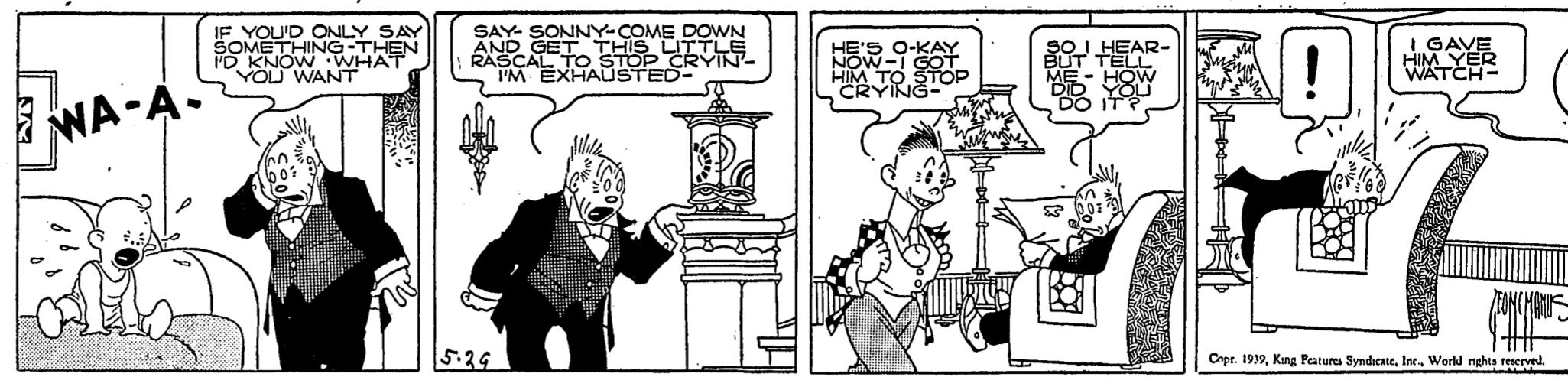
HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY
BY VERONICA DENGEL

SWING YOUR LEGS

Bathing suit time makes us forward until you can feel the strain through the muscles of the thigh. To do this in a graceful swinging motion, might look pretty, but it will not do a reducing



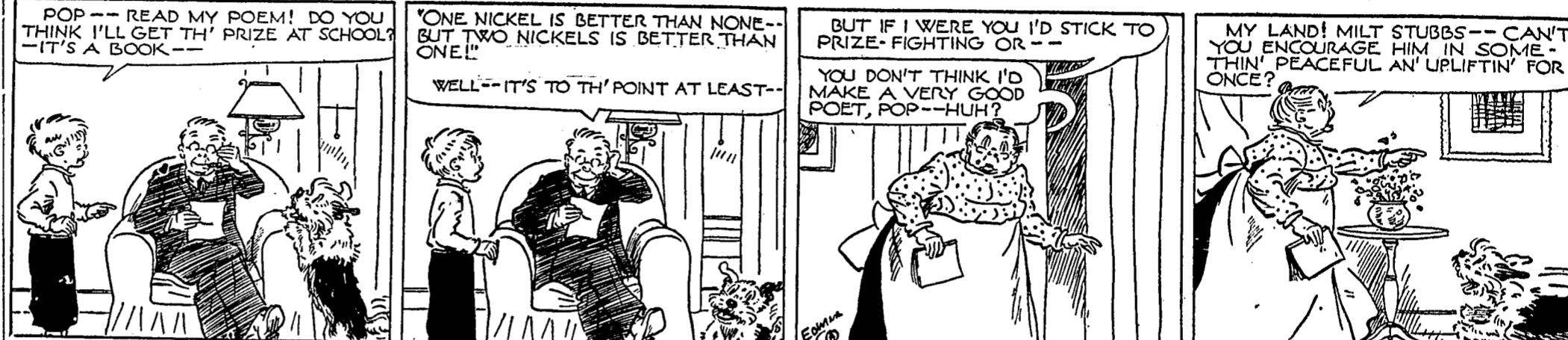
BRINGING UP FATHER-



Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

By George McNamee

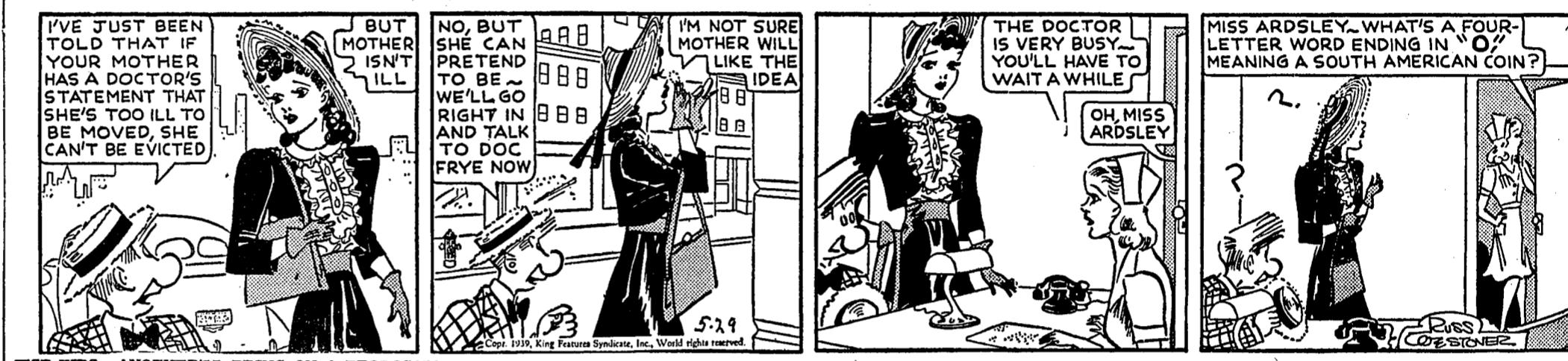
'CAP' STUBBS AND TIPPIE- POP'S DUBIOUS!



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By Edwin

TILLIE THE TOILER- MAC "SICKS" 'EM ON!



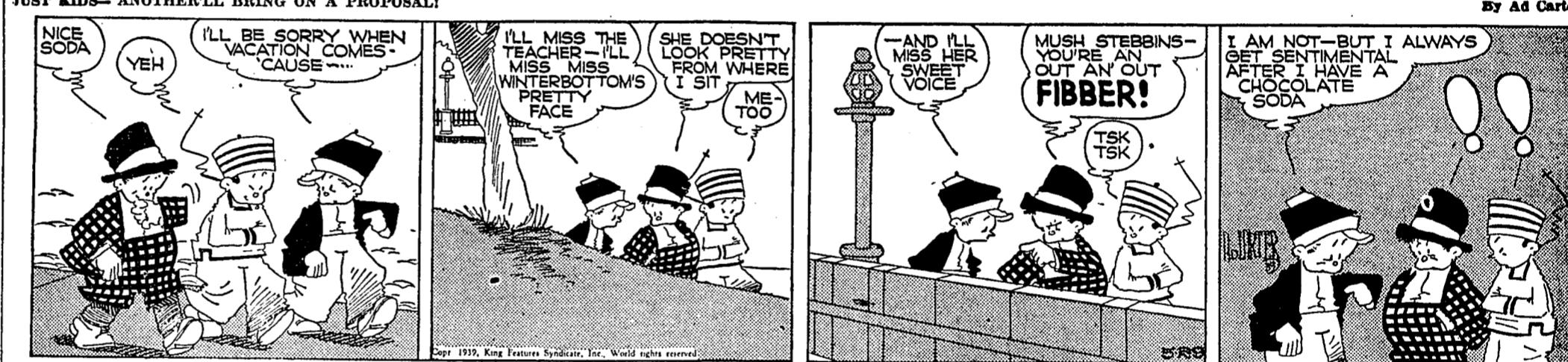
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By Russ Westover

SUNFLOWER STREET

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS

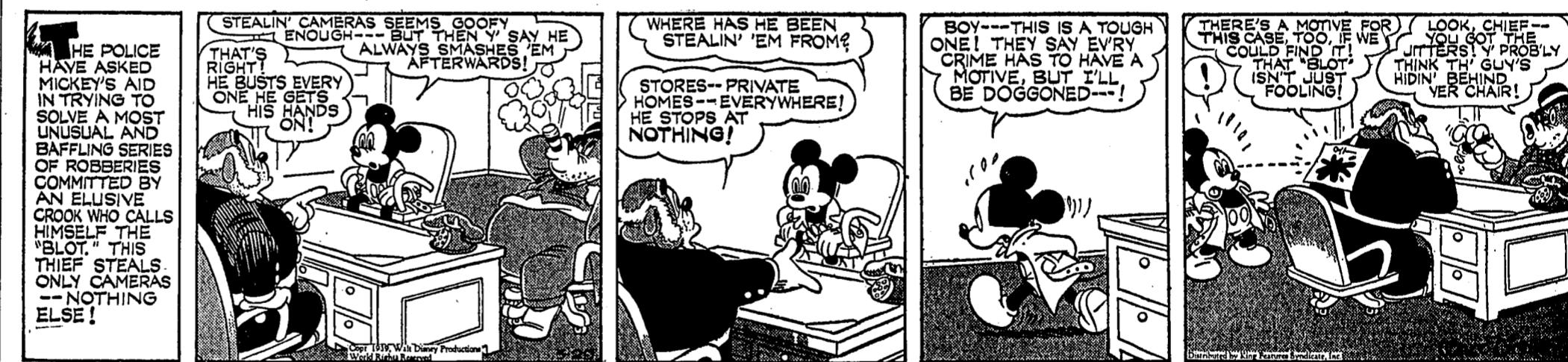
JUST KIDS- ANOTHER'LL BRING ON A PROPOSAL!



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By Ad Caro

MICKEY MOUSE- THE GENTLEMAN LEAVES HIS CARD



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By Walt Disney

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS
 1. Edible tuber
 4. Single thing
 5. South American animal
 12. Grow closely
 13. Rail
 14. Real estate held in absolute independence
 15. Growing out
 16. Musical work
 17. The Greek
 18. Donkey
 19. Units
 20. Corroded
 21. Simudge
 22. You and I
 23. Lacking heat
 24. The toe of accuracy
 25. Kind of bird
 26. Sure
 27. Guiding strap or a bridle
 28. Set the purpose
 29. Glut
 30. Crystal gazer
 31. American Indian
 32. Look slyly
 33. Not at home

DOWN
 2. Sausage
 3. Ocean
 4. Oratory
 5. Alder
 6. Pine
 7. Agog
 8. Helps
 9. Arguers
 10. Ores
 11. Pried
 12. Am
 13. Ras
 14. Freed
 15. Cvii
 16. Ass
 17. Slats
 18. Tret
 19. Leonine
 20. Crude
 21. Peck
 22. Olas
 23. Cheek
 24. Plumage
 25. Run
 26. Elsie
 27. Day
 28. Yes
 29. Raids
 30. Ere

5. Negative
 6. Smoothed
 7. Small candle
 8. Dance step
 9. Step for
 10. Name
 11. Solidification
 12. Sunburn
 13. French suffix
 14. Ourselves
 15. Lubricates
 16. Diamond
 17. One of the sails of a windmill
 18. A part of the crown
 19. Farm building
 20. Shallow
 21. Tapered inlet
 22. Couple
 23. Quality
 24. Present
 25. At present
 26. Gave off fumes
 27. Sweep off rush
 28. Women fabric
 29. Pocket
 30. Dad
 31. Conjunction
 32. Conjecture
 33. Anglo-Saxon
 34. Money of account
 35. The
 36. Artificial
 37. Language
 38. Article

1. Sault
 2. Sainte
 3. Marie
 4. Colloq.
 5. Bible
 6. Sufficient
 7. Grant root
 8. Stock
 9. Finish
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MORGENTHAU LAYS TAX REVISION PLAN BEFORE COMMITTEE

HINT INCLUDED THAT UNDIS-
TRIBUTED PROFITS LEVY
COULD BE REPEALED

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(P)—Secretary Morgenthau directed "serious" congressional attention today toward striking from the tax laws "any manifest inequities or other defects" in the interest of promoting "lasting business recovery."

Naming a "balanced budget" as the fundamental objective of sound financing, the Secretary of the treasury told the house ways and means committee tax changes must not reduce federal revenue.

Included among tax features outlined for "re-examination" at this session were the controversial undistributed profits tax, the capital stock tax and the computation of profits and losses for tax purposes.

While the treasury had testified Representative Treadaway, ranking minority member, issued a statement on behalf of the committee's Republican members in which he said "Morgenthau's agreement" to some revision of "New Deal punitive tax policies" constituted "an admission on the part of the administration that the Republican position on the tax question has been correct."

Morgenthau urged consideration of the "present international crisis" and its "unmistakable implications" on what we should give serious consideration to our future fiscal position and to deduce our efforts to attain full recovery."

Specific Requests.

"We must demonstrate that a Democratic government has the power and the flexibility to survive prolonged crisis and chaotic world conditions with the strength of its free institutions unimpaired."

Morgenthau confined his specific requests to renewing the administration's recommendation that the so-called "unbalance" internal revenue taxes which expire next month be extended, and that interest on all government securities heretofore issued be made subject to federal and state income taxes. He also recalled that the treasury had recently presented alternative rate plans for old-age insurance contributions in the next three years.

At the outset, Morgenthau declared that preservation of America's Democratic form of government over a long period of years required a fiscal program with a four-fold objective:

"(1) Protection of free enterprise and private investment; (2) attainment of full business recovery; (3) maintenance of our public finance in a sound and unassailable position, and (4) a just distribution of tax burdens and a more equitable distribution of national income."

In Three Categories.

Placing his suggestions in three categories, Morgenthau testified the undistributed profits' tax produces little revenue and has little effect on business."

He said the tax in its present form does not attain the objective of preventing tax avoidance and had "considerable prominence as a psychological irritant largely because of the widespread and emotional criticism which has been directed against it."

Morgenthau renewed the administration's advocacy of removing the tax exemption from government securities. If this were done he said, it would be "fair and logical to re-examine the question of whether the present surtax rates on very large incomes may not be so high that they discourage the limited number of individuals subject to them from taking normal business risks."

These two questions—tax exempt securities and surtax rates in the higher brackets should be considered together, the secretary said, adding that "tax exemption of securities is highly inequitable and tends to nullify our progressive surtax rates."

Another question he suggested for re-examination was the absence of any provision in present income tax laws for carrying over net business losses to be deducted from business profits of future years.

Morgenthau said profits of any other year and, in consequence, a business with alternating profit and loss "now pays higher taxes over a period of years than does a business with stable profits, although the average income of the two firms may be equal."

The present capital stock tax and the related excess profits tax, he testified, operate "very erratically."

Under the present law he said, the capital stock tax is based upon the undistributed capital stock value which the taxpayer may revise every three years. The declared value, the treasury head continued, may be any figure that the taxpayer desires to submit regardless of the actual value of the stock. The excess profits tax applies to profits in excess of 10 per cent of such a declared value.

Depends on Forecast Ability.

The tax liability these taxes impose, he said, depends on the taxpayer's ability to "forecast profits and losses" "now pays higher taxes over a period of years than does a business with stable profits, although the average income of the two firms may be equal."

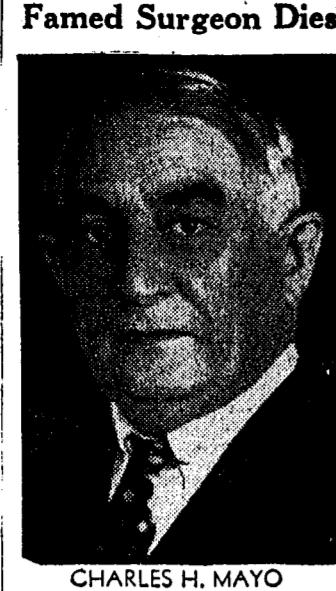
Forecasts of earnings, Morgenthau added, are particularly difficult to make in the case of new businesses and those with unstable incomes such as the capital goods industries, with the result that taxes imposed on such businesses are almost inordinately high.

Morgenthau said there was a third category of tax problems now being widely discussed which "raises questions of tax equity." He added the treasury had already worked on those problems and suggested it cooperates with the committee in continuing the studies "possibly with a view to action at a later session."

An example, he said, was the limitation now placed on the reduction of corporation capital losses. Under the present law an excess of corporate capital losses over capital gains can be deducted from ordinary income only to the extent of \$2,000.

Must Hold Revenue Up.

It was essential, the secretary said, to bear in mind that most of the suggestions he made would



CHARLES H. MAYO

PRIZE WINNERS IN FIDDLERS CONTESTS ATHENS ANNOUNCED

ATHENS, May 27.—(P)—The searching breakdown tunes of the Cherokee county club boys band of Rust today were adjudged the best in a large field competing in the annual fiddlers' contest and reunion.

A gold cup and a \$100 prize, presented by Senator G. H. Nelson, went to the winners.

Others on the prize list included the Rabbit Twisters band of Parsons, \$50; Melody Makers of Hughes Springs, \$25; the Thomas Fiddle band of Dallas, \$15; and the East Texas Fiddlers of Franklin, \$10.

Filling out the contest winners were Jack Hefris' Oldtimers of Dallas; Lone Pine band of Palestine; Sunshine Boys of Terrell; East Texas Serenaders of Jacksboro; Lone Star band of Kemp; Rosser band of Rosser; Little Ramblers String band of Tyler; Fiddling Fools of Dallas; Dixie String band of Irving; Harmon Clerks and the Blue Bonnet Ramblers of Dallas.

Original Rhythm Rascals of Ben Wheeler; Melody Boys of Athens; White Hall Grangers of Mabank; East Texas Cougars of Kaufman; Kopper; Trop Hillbillies of Temple; Unlucky Five of Ennis; Sunshine Swingers of Blooming Grove; Hattie Branch String band of Jacksonville.

Some 35,000 patted their feet to the tunes of the contestants.

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DR. CHARLES MAYO SUCCUMBED FRIDAY TO RARE PNEUMONIA

FAMOUS ROCHESTER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON DIED AT AGE OF SEVENTY-THREE

CHICAGO, May 27.—(P)—Dr. Charles Francis Mayo, 73, died yesterday morning at his home in Rochester, Minn., who dedicated a lifetime to the relief of physical suffering.

Death was caused by a rare type of pneumonia—labor pneumonia,

No. 3.

Dr. Mayo was stricken at a Chicago hotel May 18 while en route from Arizona. He rallied after a brief illness and soon from his son, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, Wednesday night.

The famous doctor was unconscious periodically the last three days.

At his bedside at Mercy Hospital

was his wife; his son; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Rankin of Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Louise Treholm of Rochester, and Mrs. Esther Hazel of Detroit; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Mayo of Rochester.

At the treasury had testified

Representative Treadaway,

ranking minority member, issued a statement on behalf of the committee's Republican members in which he said "Morgenthau's agreement" to some revision of "New Deal punitive tax policies" constituted "an admission on the part of the administration that the Republican position on the tax question has been correct."

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The tax liability these taxes impose, he said, depends on the taxpayer's ability to "forecast profits and losses" "now pays higher taxes over a period of years than does a business with stable profits, although the average income of the two firms may be equal."

Forecasts of earnings, Morgenthau added, are particularly difficult to make in the case of new businesses and those with unstable incomes such as the capital goods industries, with the result that taxes imposed on such businesses are almost inordinately high.

Morgenthau said there was a third category of tax problems now being widely discussed which "raises questions of tax equity." He added the treasury had already worked on those problems and suggested it cooperates with the committee in continuing the studies "possibly with a view to action at a later session."

An example, he said, was the limitation now placed on the reduction of corporation capital losses. Under the present law an excess of corporate capital losses over capital gains can be deducted from ordinary income only to the extent of \$2,000.

Must Hold Revenue Up.

It was essential, the secretary said, to bear in mind that most of the suggestions he made would

Two Boys, Object Of Search, Found Neighbor's House

GRADUATION SERMON OF STATE HOME HIGH CLASS ON SUNDAY

DR. P. E. RILEY BACCALAU-
REATE SPEAKER FOR 1939
HOME GRADUATES

A 12-year-old boy of the Petty's Chapel community Saturday night were the object of a frantic search for several hours while they were in bed at a neighbor's house following the rain, wind and electrical storm, it was learned here Monday morning.

The two youths, Alvis Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tucker, and Billie Bruce Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tucker, left their home late in the afternoon with the announced intention of going to the huge cattle barn on the farm of Mrs. H. Johnston, located immediately east of Briar Creek, to catch pigeons.

An employee of the farm, however, had refused them permission, it was stated, and they continued to a neighbor's residence, Mr. Gilliam, about a half mile away where they later retired for the night when the storm struck.

When they failed to return home after the rains and electrical display, considerable activity was caused for lightning had struck the huge barn on the Johnston farm and it had burned to the ground. It was feared by a number of neighbors and relatives that the lad might have later gone to the barn and had been killed and burned.

Their whereabouts was discovered about 2 o'clock Sunday morning after a considerable search had been inaugurated,

Dr. Mayo and his brother for-

mally established the Rochester

clinic in 1912.

During his 40 years of active sur-

gery, Dr. Mayo saw the establishment from a small infirmary to a modern center.

Rice and poor beat a path to the little Minnesota city. They received the same service. But they paid according to their means. Often that meant a "paid in full" receipt, and a check as well, to a poor patient.

His "one great ambition," he said on one occasion, was to relieve all the physical suffering possible during my life."

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